98TH YEAR.

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

THE WEATHER

CLOUDY, COOL TO-DAY. Powerst for St Lods and Vicinity—increasing cloudiness and cooler to-day; southerly winds, shifting to north-esterly. For Missouri—Fair Saturday; coider in west portion. Sunday, fair; colder in east portion.

Yesterday's Conditions. Weather: Partly cloudy in fore-moon; clear in evening. Tempera-ture: Maximum, il degrees; mini-mum, il degrees. Wind: Direc-tion, cast; maximum velocity, five miles as hour at 7 p. n. Pre-cipitation: None. Humidity: Maxi-mum, il per cent at 7 a. m. Stage of the river, 19 feet at 7 a. m.

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Forecast for Near-By States. Washington, Dec. 8.—Forecast: Indiana Fair, cold in the northwest portion Saturday, Sunday fair, colder, fresh southwes

to morthwest winds Himsie Fair Saturday, except rain or see and colder in extreme north-portion; Sunday fair, colder in the east and south portlone: fresh to brisk southwest to northwest winds. Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Partly cloudy and colder Schurday, Sunday fair. Eastern Texas Fair Saturday and Sunday; light to fresh northwest winds.

Western Texas Partly cloudy Saturday, probably rain in extreme west portion; Sunday fair. Arkanets-Fair Saturday, colder at night; Ion. Fatt, colder Saturday; Sunday fair.

Nebrusha Fair, order Saturday; Bunday fair Kannes Pair Saturday, colder in the one portion, Sunday fair

WANT ADS.

On Pages 12 and 13. Birth, Marriages and Berial Records and New Corporations on Page 12. Death Sotices and Amusement Ads on Page 7. 1 cosel Movements on Page 3. Time-Tables on Page 13.

PEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

1. Manchurian Troops In Mutiny. New York Insurance Inquiry. Handoome Woman Fickporket. Maroney Sits on Police Board.

2 To Unite East Side Towns. Prosecutor's Son Scarce Thief. 2. Taft Urges More Efficient Army.

S. Republicano Plan Rig Clubbouse.

Stormy Session of City Council. T. Rallways' Free-Bridge Attitude. Leeds Is Out of the Rock Island.

A Paperal of William H. Thompson To File Charges Against Westbus. . Two Boys Drowned Skating.

licath of Scatner J. H. Mitchell. 10. Changes in the Rules for Rugby.

enference for Football Reform 12. Vates's Senatorial Candidacy. Oklahoma Girl Leads Hunte

16. Seventeen Injured in Collision. Bouble Auphysistion Accidental. Lewis Bank Stockholders' Suit. Will Avenge Missionaries.

RESSIA.

Russian Manchurian troops mutiny; Count Witte attempts to resign Premier ship, but Czar refuses to accept his resignation.

Murder of American missionaries in three ringleaders.

WASHINGTON. President that the lack of officers in the

219501 Rt. Mrs. Mary Spaugh is convicted of murder in second degree and her punishment fixed at ten years, while her son, William, is convicted of murder in first degree,

which imposes death penalty. PAGE 7. HALINOIS.

Former Governor Yates will meet his up State supporters in Chicago, PAGE 18. CITY AND STREEMAN.

commodation train backs into coaches PAGE 16 Republicans plan to build \$50.000 clubhouse for State, city and ward organizations on Grand avenue. Horace C. Becdle, one of discharged tep-

titles, may file charges again Internal Rev. enue Collector Westhus PAGE 8 East St. Louis Real Estate Exchange proposes consolidation of all towns in immediate vicinity into one municipality to be called Illinois City.

PAGE & years old.

ing sutomatic pistol.

Mary Wernie who says she was common law wife of August F. Zeile, sues his brother for \$75,224 damages; says he has reprived her of dower rights. PAGE IS. Stormy session of Council follows demand for action on bridge bill PAGE & Burglar trice to amother Mrs. Louisa Stork with bedelething

fashionably dressed woman six feet tall in department store. PAGE 1 Mrs. Rebs M. Matherson, daughter of Albin Meilter, in suit for divorce, says she was compelled to support her husband. W E B Matherson. PAGE ?

Alexander Bankerville, trooper, aconded

by fellow, probably will die PAGE : GENERAL DOMESTIC. Ryan, who purchased Hyde's holding in

Equitable, refuses to answer questions before Insurance Investigating Committee Instrict Atformey Jetome is asked to bring proceedings against him. Senator John H. Mitchell of Oregon GRAY'S SPECIAL TRAIN blends to death.

Mrs. Mary Rogers to hanged for murder of her husband in Windsor, Vt.; rope was too long. Secretary Hitchcock urges unrelenting

prosecution of all land frauds. PAGE 1. MATERIA TOS. micipal bridge.

Attitude of railroads toward free for William B. Lenis is no longer with the Beck Island James Caretell helped make Youkum

supremie in Rock Island. SPORTING. Football Rules Committee decides en milicul ebange in Rugby rules. PAGE M. Little Brest wine feature event at Creswat City track.

Conference of Eastern colleges refuses to broken. tish football, but votes for its reforms-

When Mr. Gray arrived the condition of PAGE M | his tather was slightly improved.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1905.

PRICE

SECOND installment of "Sir Nigel" in To-Morrow's Sunday Republic, with synopsis of opening chapter. Read it. At the same time you will have the greatest Sunday Magazine and best Sunday Newspaper.

NEW PROVINCIAL OF JESUITS APPOINTED FOR THE WEST



THE VERY REV. J. GRIMMELSMAN, THE VERY REV. H. MOELLER, S. J. Retiring provincial of the Missouri Prov- The newly appointed provincial of the ince of Jesuits.

Mrs. Stark Says Burglar Bound and Piled Blankets Upon Her, Before Robbing House.

CLAIMS HER LOSS WAS \$60.

Police Who Investigate Case Say They Are Unable to Obtain Much Information From Family.

According to the statement of Mrs.

Louisa Stark, she was overpowered by a strange man, at her home, No. 1322 St.

Mrs. Margaret Frame, of No. Louis avenue yesterday afternoon, gagged | 1904 Semple avenue. and tied and smothered under a pile of bed burner of bed burner of burner of

Her story was to the effect that, while engaged at washing a kitchen window, a man entered the room by a side door, be-PAGE 1. | man entered the room by a s hind her. The first she knew of his presence was when he tore her auron away China is to be revenged by execution of and used it to smother her screams, also PAGE 16 threatening to kill her if she made an outery. Then, after tying her hands, he Secretary Taft declares in report to dragged her into a front room, she says, threw her on the floor, grabbed the covrmy is menace to discipline and cripples ering from a cet, threw it on her, and the it as effective fighting force. PAGE 2 | cot on top of all, following this by jump-

ing on the cot. She then lost consciousness, and was Miller, who lives alone in a small house on the alley in the rear of the Stark home. Mrs Miller said that, alarmed by the quiet in her daughter's home, and not having seen her at work for some minutes, she went to investigate.

She found Mrs. Stark in the position de-Seventeen persons are slightly hurt when after ransacking the house, unconscious from fright and from rough treatment dresser drawer had been looted and an were left in the open bag. envelope containing \$0, consisting of five ! PAGE 5. \$10 bills and two \$5 bills, belonging to Mrs. Miller, was missing, and that about \$3 had

been taken from a pocketbook belonging | Several other women reported attempts to Mrs. Stark.

The police say that a silver dollar was | department stores. left lying on the dresser.

After Mrs Stark was restored to conactourness she said that she did not ob- women shoppers, and the same description | residence in St. Louis Mrs. Kine managed tain a good view of her assailant, but saw Notable gathering of St. Louis men of enough of him to know that he was pooraffairs pays tribute to memory of William by dressed and was apparently about . and eyes and is attired in a black tailor-

Frank Johnson, held on murder charge | Her daughter, recently married to Wil-Kaneas City, to identified as man who liam Smith and who resides with her hus- tractive features. held up pawnshop cierk in St. Louis, tak- band in the upper story of the building. HANDY AT GRABBING PURSES. PAGE 4 was away from home at the time, as R. M. Johnson Jr., son of Assistant were the four smaller children, who attend avenue, who was relieved of her purse Circuit Attorney, discovers burglar to act school. Mr. J. C. Stark, the woman's while standing at Washington and Sixth. of robbing neighbor's house and shoots busband, who is a teamster in the employ PAGE 1 of the Carleton Dry Goods Company, was at 130 It was the belief of the family

> Doctor Charles Harrell was called from his office, near-by, at No. 2717 North crowded with shoppers when her purse Fourteenth street. Mrs. Stark told him was snatched. Her baby obstructed the man had kicked her in the stomach view, she said, and she did not get a look and had also threw her down in such a at the purse-suatcher, when she felt the way as to bruise her head. Doctor Har- purse olip from her hand. rell's examination, however, falled to discover any marks of violence.

King, from the Fifth District Station, who ing in all directions. She remembers getwere sent to investigate the story, arriv- ting a gilmpee at an attractive woman ating soon after Doctor Harrell, stated that | tired in a black contume, but she to unthey were assailed by a dog, that seemed able to say whether she took the purse of determined to drive them away. They reported at headquarters that they

asked Mrs. Stark questions, none of the ported the affair to a policeman. answers to which seemed to them satisfactory, until the members of the family

united in driving them away. RAN BEHIND SCHEDULE.

Little Bock to Be at Bedalde of

Mie Futher.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. & General Man ager Carl R. Gray of the Friene arrived here in a special train over the Iron Mounmade a quick trip from Chicago. He comes to the bedside of his father. Colone) O. C. Gray, who is seriously III at the State School for the Blind, of which

he is Superintendent. Mr. Gray's special from Chicago to St. Louis was delayed and fun an hour behind the regular schedule, despite the report

Female Attired in Fashionable Costume Snatches Many Purses From Downtown Shoppers.

LADY WITH INFANT A VICTIM.

Patrons of Big Department Stores Lose Valuables by Mysterious Thief, Described as Six Feet Tall.

SNATCHERS TESTERDAY.

Whittier street,

to be an expert female pickpocket, opages at various department stores, but no choosing of the Reverend C. W. Litting of clew of the mysterious weman has been the Second Baptist Church to officiate.

noticed a handsome woman, fashionably dressed, standing near her, apparently in- when he resigned on account of ill health. specting some fabrics.

Mrs. Daniels says the woman moved nearer to her, but while she was making her purchases the woman left. A few serised, where the intruder had left her minutes after her departure Mrs. Daniels found her chatelaine bas open. A purse, containing & cents, had been taken. Her States Mr. Kline entisted in the Thirtyhandkerchief and several small articles

> theft to the police. to rob them while they were in downtown

Mrs. Daniels reported the matter to the

The female pickpocket is suspected in each case. She was seen by several of the of the woman is given by each victim. The woman is 6 feet tall, has black hair made walking suit. She is said to be strikingly handsome and is possessed of at-

Mrs. Margaret Frame of No. 1914 Semple believes that she, too, was the victim of the female thief. Mrs. Frame's fant daughter in her arms and while adthat the assault occurred about 2 o'clock miring a window display. The purse contained \$2 Mrs. Frame says the eldewalk was

> Mrs. Frame to positive, she mys, that crowded with women, and they were mov-

whether it was taken by another. When she descovered her loss she re-Mrs. J. H. Levenhart of No. 721 Whit- building. tier street reported that in coming out of a Broadway store someone cut an ailigator purse which was hanging on her arm and got 25. She does not know who

the thief was. While returning home from work last night, shortly after & o'clock, Anna Braseile, a waltress, living at No. 19 South Twenty-third street, was robbed of her purse by two negroes who accounted her at the intersection of Twenty-third and Eurenia streets. The pocketbook con-

HEADS TAMMANY SOCIETY.

Bourke Cockran Elected Presi dent of Charitable Organization.

RESTREE SPECIAL New York, Der. 8.-Congressman Bourke Corkran has been elected grand metem

The modety is a charitable and social organization very closely allied with Tam-many Hall, the Democratic organization. but is an altogether distinct organization. and has no political eignificance.

Baroness Sedwitz in Peoria to Effect Reconciliation for Herself and Marquise De Montiers.

SEEK ADMISSION TO CHURCH?

Semiofficial Announcement Made That Both Regret Benunciation of the Catholic

REPUBLIC SPECTAL Peoria, Ill., Dec. 8.—Bishop John Lancaster Spalding of the Diocese of Peoria today saked for time to consider the matter when Baroness Sedwitz asked for a meeting to effect a reconciliation for herself and her sister, the Marquise de Montiers. with the venerable prelate.

Baroness Sedwitz and the Marquise de
Montiers were wards of Bishop Spalding

before their marriages to two French It is said that the two sisters will also sue for readmission to the Catholic Church, having renounced their allegiance to that faith about a year ago. Their re-nunciation of the Roman Catholic Church

created a sensation in church and society circles, and their appearance here to-day has started many rumors among Cath-Baroness Sedwitz, with her young son, her aunt, Mme, Donnelly, and two maids, arrived Thursday night, but their presence was not discovered until they were recog-

York, and is said to be leading a retired life since her separation from her hus-

nised yesterday afternoon at the Niagara

The Baroness would not talk, and Mme. Donnelly gave out the purpose of the visit. It is said that another effort to see the venerable prelate will be made to-m rrow. and it is believed that he will grant an

Baroness Sedwitz and the Marquise de iontiers were formerly the Mirres Caldwell of Kentucky. They were taken as wards by the Bishop of Baltimore, and at his death were assigned to the care of Bishop Spalding.

Both married wealthy French noblemen and are now independently wealthy. Hefore their renunciation of the Catholic faith they became famous by endowing the Catholic College at Washington, D. C.

LEWIS KLINE'S DEATH DUE

Operation to Relieve Effects of Old

War, caused the death of Lewis E. Kline erated successfully and boldly in down- in San Francisco, Cal., last Thursday, town department stores yesterday. Sev- The body will be brought to St. Louis eral women shoppers reported a loss of Tuesday for burial. The funeral arrangetheir chatelaine lags, purses and pack- ments have not been made, other than the

Mr. Kline, who was a brother of the Mrs. C. H. Daniels of No. 237 St. Louis Reverend Doctor George Kime, former avenue, was one of the victims. She says pastor of the Lafayette Baptist Church, she was shopping at a counter on the was for many years a resident of St. fourth floor of a big store when she Louis, and from 1876 to 1897 was manager of the American Baptist Publishing House

Mr. K'ine was born in Washington

County, Illinois, ir 1812. His parents re-

moved to St. Louis the same year, and Mr. Kline's early education was received in this city. When war was declared between the third Missouri Infantry, of which Colonel Clinton B. Fisk was commander. Mr. Kline served two years, and was wounded noor walker, who in turn reported the eleven times in his service. He came

back to St. Louis after leaving the army. and remeated here until 1877, when he was forced to go to California in search Mr. Kline is survived by his wife, whose maiden name was Saille E. Mason. In her the Baptist Denominational Depository in

FOUR BUILDINGS DAMAGED.

this section.

Fire Alarms in Quick Succession -Three Downtown. Pour fire alarms were turned in yester-

day afternoon and evening. The first ochastily summaned by telephone, arriving purse was anatched while she held her in- curred at 420 p. m. in the building of the Roth-Homeyer Coffee Company, No. 217 North Second street, in which a blaze was started by a defect in an exhaust pipe. Damage of \$100 was caused to the stock. About the same time the Gay building at Third and Pine streets sustained a gamage of \$300 to the building because of a fire caused by crossed wires

On the fourth floor of the C. D. Green Tes and Coffee Company, No. 210 South the thief was a woman. The sidewalk was Seventh street, there was a fire which rejulted in a damage amounting to 12,000. The flame was caused by spurks from a esting machine.

Early in the night a dwelling at No. 355. North Broadway, owned and occupied by J. Riley, caught fire, and the flames were not extinguished before \$75 damage had been done to the furniture and 1100 to the

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MANCHURIAN TROOPS REBEL; MANY OFFICERS ARE KILLED; WITTE ATTEMPTS TO RESIGN

All Messages From Czar's Soldiers in the Far East Are Censored, and Full Horror of Rebellion Cannot Be Told-Emperor Refused to Allow Premier to Drop Reins of Government-Telegraph Strike May Be Called Off Temporarily, Pending Concerted, Determined Effort in January.

GOVERNMENT ENDEAVORING TO PLACATE THE ARMY.

Harbin, Hanchuris, via Warsew, Russia Poland, Dec. &—Hany officers are being killed by rebellions troops. Reserve officers are not permitted

to the Ingehiatt from St. Petersburg dated yesterday and received her to-day by way of Bydtimben, East Prucein, says Premier Witte has given his resignation to the Emperor who refused to scrept M.

TRUCE IN TELEGRAPH STRIKE APPEARS PROBABLE

St. Petersburg, Thursday, Dec. 7, (Evening), via Eydtkuhnen, East Pruseia, Dec.

8.—A much more optimistic feeling prevails in Government circles at the prespect of a complete collapse of the postal-telegraph strike, and the dofinite parsage of the danger, but it might be com by an immediate general strike through out the Empire.

The Workmen's Council and the railroad men's affiliated organisations this after-noon came to a final decision that it was not wise to employ the supreme fighting tool, except to accomplish the highest po-litical aims, and to reserve all their strength for the great struggle projected for the middle of January.

In the meantime, they will devote their organizations and to the accumulation of their resources. Without the support of allies, with the meager fund of \$10 000 exhausted, and with many reluctant and poverty-stricken members returning to work, the leaders of the strikers' un are of the opinion that they cannot hold

out any longer. GOVERNMENT ENDEAVORS TO PACIFY THE ARMY.

With an eye to the future, the Govern ment is making a great effort to relieve the discontent in the army by removing the causes of complaint. The sum of \$12.-300,000 has been added to the military budget for the improvement of the sol-diers' food and ciething. Though the Moscow Semetvelets my

TO CIVIL WAR WOUNDS, they are ready to support Premier Witte on the conditions laid down in the resolutions of the congress, M. Petrunb Wound Causes Passing of St. Louis | believe that the idea of co-operation is Man in California—Burini Here. | now too late and that the only salvation oversition intended to relieve the forms of the Government is the retirement. placement by a ministry having the con ence of the people

PETRUNKEVITCH DESIRES TO SUCCEED WITTE. M. Petrunkevitch, who himself is credited with harboring the ambition to succeed Count Witte as Premier, modestly declined to suggest the proper man when questioned on the subject, saving that was he prerogative of the soverign.

ion that a real liberal Ministry would in stantly change the situation, and rally to and the great mass of the orderly dis posed people who have not associated thereseives with the socialistic revolution-

SOLDIERS AND PEASANTS MAKING COMMON CAUSE.

In many regions of Russia the local authorities are practically unable lorger to . protect the estates, both owing to the insufficiency of the troops and the temper

The military commanders have secretly notined the landlords that it is doubtful whether the troops will fire upon the pearants, and if the soldiers are split up in small detachments and sent to the country it is likely that they will make com-The commander of the fortress at Brest

has notified all the land owners in his

Owing to the situation, the Governors of Provinces are authorizing the increase the village police and the arming of the

ON EVE OF MARRIAGE.

Mice Julia A. Salora Pacere Away is Detroit-Was Engaged to J. J. Custek of This City. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 5 -After being

stricken with a complication of diseases although her trouseeau had been prepared. and although the day set for her wed passed last week. Miss Julia A. Salors died at 8t Mary's Hospital to-day, depriving John J. Cusica, a St. Louis gro The wedding was to have taken place

last week, and Mire Salorn had made all

preparations for the event. Her home to in St. Louis, but she had come to this city to visit Mrs. Thompson, who lives of Columbia atreet, near Woodward ave Shortly before the time set for her mar riage, she was stricken ill. Mr. Cusick was constantly by her side and was with

her when she died. He will secomp to take place. Mr. Cusisk is a member of the Cusick Broa' firm, grocers, on Jefferson avenue

CAPT. CARTER HARRISON DEAD. Brother of Former President Expires in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn. Ive. 8.-Captain Carter Harrison, brother of the late President Benjamin Harrison, died yesterdar at his home near Murfreesbore Tenn. Captain Harrison was appointed by his brother to be United States Marshal for the Middle District of Tennesses. No



SERGIUS DE WITTE er of Russia, who yesterday d his resignation to the Coar. dered his resignation to the Emperor refused to accept it.

New Commissioner Begins Police Board Duties and Is Elected Vice President.

SEVERAL OFFICERS ARRAIGNED

Father Casey, Walter G. Battle and D. R. Francis Jr. Appear in Case Involving Mounted Patrolman at Football.

OF THE POLICE BOARD. . Andrew C. Maroney assumed his duties on Police Roant and was &

· liams and Richard Inrney were reopened. Meetings was marked by retorts @ between Pather Dimund Casey and Walter G. Battle of the October Grand Jury.

· elected vice president.

Patrolmun John W. Whalen also was dismissed. Mr. Hattle stated that report of Grand Jury was written by vari-

ous members of that body. After the public session, board went into executive meeting. and held a long consultation with jurisdiction that they must make such the chiefs.

> Andrew C Maroney yesterday assumed his duties as member of the Board of Police Commissioners, and was elected vice president of the body, while George P. Jones was elected secretary.

The third open meeting of the board lasted for several bours, and, after the public session, the Commissioners held a conference with Chiefe Kiely and Desmond. Some sharp retorts marked the

Charges against Detectives George Williams and Richard Durney, in connection with the alleged essault upon Don Killian, spened. Several weeks ago these charges were dropped by the board, but it is said that new evidence has been obtained. Detective Williams was not present at the toard meeting. It being stated that a pertificate, signed by Inctor Robertson,

that Willfame was ill at his home The board instructed Assistant Chief of Detertives Keely and Doctor A. C. Robinson, Keely and Inctor Robinson reported that | "I feel bound to my to my ellent, Mr Williams was not at his residence, No. Batger street, and his relatives said that he had been removed to a hospital, of which they did not remember the name. Special Officer Nosh Warrington was from the force in connection!

an John W. Whalen also was

G Battle foreman of the Ortober Grand
Jury, complaining witness in the trial of
Patroinan Jeremiah Buckley, and the
Reverend Edmund J. Casey, a Catholic
priest, who volunteered to testify to Buckley's good character, and an open reply
to questions put to Mr. Entile by Commissic for Jones, respecting the authorship

Mr. Crurath said that Mr. Byan would served gallantly through the Civil War to questions put to Mr. Bastle by Com-on the Federal side.

TO BRING ACTION

Purchaser of Equitable Stock Refuses to Tell Committee What Harriman Said to Him.

LIVELY TILT AT HEARING

On Advice of Attorney, Man Who Got Hyde's Holdings Declines to Say Whether Threats Were Made.

ARMSTRONG IS DETERMINED.

Chairman of Committee Says Publie Has Right to Know What Means Were Used to Force a Division After Stock Was Purchased.

New York, Dec. 1.- The Legislative Comwittee which is investigating life insurnce conditions to day determined to send request that he institute proceedings against Thomas F. Ryan, financier and waer of the majority of the stock of the Squitable Life Assurance Society, to punish Mr. Ryan for refusing to answer

questions before the committee.

Mr. Ryan had refused to answer when soked what E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad companies, had said to him when Mr. Harriman tried to induce him to share his control of the Equitable Society with man had threatened that results disas-

trous to Mr. Ryan's interests would enone, or if Mr. Harriman had told him that some action would be taken by the State Legislature, or any officers of the Gov-ernment, unless Mr. Ryan consented to share his stock with him. Acting on the advice of his attorney, Paul D. Cravath, Mr. Ryan declined to answer these questions, although Sanator William W. Armstrong, chairman of the mmittee, directed him to do so, Mr. Ryan, however, did answer one question by say-ing that Mr. Harriman did not tell him at

unless he gave up part of the Hyde stock. Mr. Ryan had aircody testified that he paying James H. Hyde \$2,600,600 for 502

that time there would be legislative in-



The recently became an insurance mag-nate, and now stands in danger of procecution for his fallure to answer certain one put by the New York Insurance Investigating Committee yes

there any proposition to share it with asked Charles E. Hughes, onu for the committee "Am I obliged to answer that que "I think you ought to, Mr. Ryan," said Mr. Hughes.

purchase with me, and I refused to mit that," replied Mr. Ryan. Mr. Ryan said that he thought Mr. Harriman made his request on the day that Mr. Ryan hought the stock, and before the

purchase was publicly announced.
"What did Mr. Harriman ony to you "I do not think, Mr. Hughes, I sught to he called upon to answer a question like that-to characterize or state a converse tion I had privately with Mr. Harris

Paul D. Cravath interrupted by seying to the chairman: fully to what he did, and what he planned to do, he cannot, untere he chooses to do or any other man had with him."

To this Mr. Hughes replied: especie. In the first place that the com-mittee may understand the motive which Commissioner A. C. Maroney took the may actuate these who deare to obtain may actuate these who deare to obtain control of the stock of the insurance comeath being administered by John C. Fits-emmons, Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk. | taken to acquire it; and secondly, that we A sharp reply by Freedent Stewart to may know whether there is any truth in information vounteered by David R Franch the report that there was any suggestion as Jr., a tilt of words between Waiter that life insurance conditions in this